

# The Owingsville Outlook.

VOL. XVIII.

OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.

NO. 38.

Snow-birds off the ash-bank;  
Winter's coming, gentle Annie;  
Gilt along, "Liza Jane!"

The mad-dog season is at hand.  
A liberal discount to all cash  
buyers, at Mrs. Estill's.

Born, March 25th, to Mr. and  
Mrs. Gould Clark, a son.

The cold snap gave the fruit a  
close call if it did not kill it.

Born, March 27th, to J. T. (Buck)  
Ginter and wife, of Forge Farm, a son.

For the prettiest millinery, latest  
novelties, and so cheap, go to Mrs.  
Estill's.

Some of our anglers are indulg-  
ing in the "contemplative man's re-  
creation" this week.

I will soon be ready to do ear-  
riage painting at lowest prices.

Smokers, Attention! Try the  
"Engagement Ring" Cigar, at R.  
T. Gault's grocery.

Shrout has the largest stock of  
Furniture and Undertaking Goods  
in Bath Co., at lowest prices.

Several of the town folks have  
had their gardens plowed and are  
getting in their vegetable crops.

The farmers started their plows  
lively this week and they will be in  
a rush now to get their crops plant-  
ed.

N. Reid Patterson has rented the  
property of Mr. G. W. Conner, on  
Slate Avenue, and will go to house-  
keeping.

Go to Mrs. Estill for newest  
styles in Dress Gowns, trimmings,  
etc. She has the prettiest stock  
to select from in town.

John Henry Jones, of White Oak,  
qualified as administrator of the  
estate of his father, the late Abra-  
ham Jones, last Saturday.

Wm. S. Fant, of Flemingsburg,  
bought of A. W. Bascom last week  
two Shorthorn cows with male  
(smoking) calves at \$75 per head.

The inside walls of the Farmers  
Bank are wearing a new spring  
suit of handsome wall-paper, which  
makes it look spick and span.

Save orders with Mrs. Estill for  
Easter flowers. Lowest prices and  
best flowers to be had for the money.  
Agent for Honaker, Florist, Lex-  
ington.

The Sentinel Democrat says Mr.  
Wilson will do the work of running  
the Olympian Springs hotel this  
year and Col. Bob Hazelrigg will  
do the courting.

Our millinery opening will begin  
Monday, April 12th, and will con-  
tinue throughout the week. We  
will exhibit a beautiful line of  
trimmed goods. Everybody invited.  
Mrs. D. S. Estill.

T. S. Shrout will sell you a new  
Top Buggy from \$45 to \$75, with  
twelve months' guarantee. From  
\$15 to \$25 saved on every buggy  
purchased from him. Full stock on  
hands now.

Big Catch.—John Daugherty's  
son Blaine brought to town one day  
this week an 18-lb. German carp  
that he hung on a small gold pole  
and was helped out with it by some  
men present, at New Mill.

KILLED AT A BOILER EXPLOSION.—  
A dispatch from Bracken county,  
Monday, states that Cuth Williamson,  
son of James Williamson, of  
Preston, had been killed by the ex-  
plosion of a boiler, at a saw mill,  
where he was employed.

LESSONS GIVEN IN ECONOMY.—By  
buying your Saddle and Harness  
goods from Joe Conroy at Mt. Ster-  
ling, where you will get the very  
best material and workmanship at  
factory prices. A guarantee given  
with each purchase. Try him.

AFTER ROE'S PLACE.—J. L. Mc-  
Coy, of Pineville, is a candidate  
for the position of agent at Pine  
Indian reservation, in Arizona. J.  
Roe Young, formerly of this town,  
holds the agency at present. Mr.  
McCoy married Miss Emma Lewis,  
daughter of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of  
Salt Lick.

Tobacco Plants Killed.—The  
cold snap wrought destruction in  
the tobacco-plant beds that were  
not well protected. Some farmers  
were thoughtful and cautious  
enough to cover their beds in time  
with straw or shock fodder and  
will probably have reason to rejoice  
over their precaution.

FROM AN EX-CITIZEN.—Charles-  
ton, Ills., March 24, '97.—Mr. D. S.  
Estill, Editor Outlook, Owingsville,  
Ky.—Dear Sir: Find enclosed \$1,  
for subscription for paper this year.  
I don't see how we could get along  
without The Outlook. Well, times  
are just as hard as ever here. A  
horse sold on the street here the  
other day for \$5.—\$1 cash, a note  
for \$3, and mortgage on horse for  
balance. So I guess confidence is  
restored. We are having a wet  
spring here, and farmers are not  
doing anything toward farming.  
You can give my regards to the  
Bath people.

## FLEW DE COOP!

### Wildcat Escapes and Stam- pedes Crowd.

#### HALCYON AND VOCIFEROUS TIME.

##### FUN, FROLIC AND FIGHTING GAMORE.

THE OUTLOOK in its serenely ma-  
jestic march seldom lowers its dig-  
nity by indulging in the frivolity  
of scare-head-lines, but there was  
such a large "majawerty" of hal-  
cyon and vociferous times at the  
wildcat fight at Reynoldsville last  
Saturday that we depart from the  
custom for the nonce, in recogni-  
tion of the occasion.

Probably the classic village of  
Reynoldsville never before wit-  
nessed such a large gathering. The  
number that collected to see the  
sport is estimated at from 200 to  
400 people, with from 15 to 25 dogs  
and a gentleman says he counted  
an even dozen of candidates. There  
were prominent men there from  
Sharpsburg, Shorthorn and Bethel  
and the neighborhood turned out  
in force. A dozen or so went from  
Owingsville. There were decided  
evidences that a part of the crowd  
brought stimulants.

The sentiment of the crowd was  
anti-wildcat by about twenty to  
one. A large chicken-coop about  
ten feet square was secured for the  
fighting arena and the wildcat was  
put in it. A preliminary collection  
of about seven dollars was made from  
the spectators. The vanquished  
East Fork dog was there with  
blood in his eye and the burning  
ardor of revenge in his bosom. It  
was agreed that he should be given  
the first chance at the cat, that he  
might try and redeem his reputa-  
tion lost on the previous Saturday.

The door was opened and the East  
Fork canine was pushed into the  
coop. He went for the cat, appar-  
ently to do the feline or die in the  
attempt. It happened that the  
guardian of the door failed to close  
it when the dog was put in, and  
the cat had a free run on the opening.

As the dog came at the cat the cat  
easily leaped him and bounded out  
the door, lighting on Clarence Pow-  
ers' back. As anybody would have  
been under the circumstances, Claren-  
ce was in a frenzy to shake the cat  
off. He started on the run and the  
crowd became panic-stricken. They  
broke in all directions, regardless  
of obstructions like fences.

Panel after panel of fence was  
broken down, and the uproar  
brought further away. The horses  
nearly every one with a panel  
or part of a panel of fence  
were ripping and tearing in all  
directions, scattering wreckage  
over the face of the earth. It is  
said by some that, in all, about two  
hundred panels of fencing were  
torn down.

In the meantime Clarence got  
rid of the cat, retaining a memento  
of his unpleasant burden in the  
rents made by the cat's claws in his  
overcoat. When the cat got to the  
ground he started on a hunt for  
the backwoods and solitude. The  
crowd rallied and, with the dogs,  
made chase. The cat made towards  
the toll-gate dwelling. It so hap-  
pened that one of the spectators  
saw the cat burst in the door  
of a quarter section of school had  
broken loose. Every fellow, nearly  
had a club or missile or some other  
weapon of offense and defense and  
was giving his interpretation of the  
view halloo, all plumb beside them-  
selves with excitement. The house  
was surrounded and various meth-  
ods devised to expel the cat from  
this hiding place, some of the dogs,  
too, crawling under and giving  
voice and battle to the cat. As only  
a small proportion could get a  
right by looking under the house  
the excitement of the balance was  
raised to a pitch of frenzy by the  
noise and uncertainty of how the  
combat was waging. One gentleman  
was down on his hands and knees  
looking under at the cat. His pan-  
taloons were tightly stretched. An-  
other gentleman interested in the  
cat mistook him for one of his as-  
sistants whom he wanted to advise  
with and kicked him gently with a  
buggy whip. That failing to call  
his attention he gave him a smart  
flick on the skin-tight clothing, that  
made stinging pains shoot over the  
person of the flickee. With that the  
flickee came up with a rock in his  
hand and was going to bounce it  
off of the head of the flicker when  
mutual friends interferred and due  
explanations and apologies were  
made.

After so long a time the cat was  
ousted and he happened to leave  
his retreat right where Dr. Feland's

fine big English mastiff was sta-  
tioned. The mastiff grabbed the  
cat across the back and bit it so  
severely as to cripple it. Order was  
quickly brought out of chaos and  
the cat rescued. It was then de-  
termined to give the East Fork  
bull-dog his revenge, and he prompt-  
ly took it. However two or three  
other dogs pitched in, and they all  
soon reduced the cat to a state of  
hors de combat, and the fight end-  
ed. The owners of the cat present-  
ed him to the owner of the victori-  
ous dog, and at last account the  
cat, showing an amazing tenacity  
of life, was able to sit up. There  
were several other quarrels and  
some fights arising out of the wild  
excitement of the occasion. It is  
hoped that the boys will now take  
the matter in the spirit of fun and  
frolic and drop any lingering bad  
feelings engendered by the most  
noted wildcat fight in the history  
of the county.

As for the wildcat, if he survives,  
Reynoldsville is a place, the balance  
of his days. That is better than  
having an epitaph of the same.

WINTER RETURNED.—Winter came  
back Wednesday last week, blowing  
kicking spring out of doors, blowing  
on her, snowed on her, froze her  
that night, and gave her frosts and  
general bad treatment until Sun-  
day, when she vacated and permit-  
ted gentle spring to return again,  
somewhat frost-bitten, but delight-  
ful still in spite of it.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-  
VILLE.—March 23d.—19 hds. leaf,  
lugs and trash at \$7.60, 5.80, 5.40,  
5.30, 2.95 to 1.70.

March 24th.—20 hds. leaf, lugs  
and trash at \$8.7, 6.70, 6.60, 5.50,  
4.50, 4.10, 3.30, 2.60 to 1.75.

March 25th.—6 hds. leaf, lugs  
and trash at \$9.10, 4.30, 4.35, 2.55,  
1.50.—Courier-Journal.

UNSATISFACTORY MARKET.—Sher-  
iff J. W. Lane, of town, was on the  
Cincinnati breaks; Hon. Daniel  
Harper, son Charley, Cabs S. and  
Omar Ratliff were on the Louis-  
ville breaks selling tobacco last  
week. Cabs made the best sale,  
his averaging about 5 cents at  
home. They all report a very un-  
satisfactory and discouraging mar-  
ket—pieces being too low.

SALE.—I will sell the  
best of the tobacco, to be sold at  
the Bath Co. on Saturday,  
April 2d, 1897, in Owingsville, a  
lot of bar fixtures, 2 hds. of  
tobacco and chairs, 6-year old town  
car, a good saddle, 1 cart, 1 bug-  
gy, a splendid roadster, 3 or 4  
sets of harness. Sale to begin at 3  
o'clock p.m. Geo. A. Peed,  
Lee Rice, Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.—P.  
Henry Corbett, of Mt. Sterling, on  
Tuesday was appointed adminis-  
trator of the estate of David  
Reidy, whose death was men-  
tioned in The Outlook last week.  
The administrator's bond was  
signed by J. M. Bigstaff, John  
Corbett and W. W. Thompson.  
The appraisers are J. B. Good-  
pastor, J. J. Lacy and T. H.  
Brown. The estate is worth about  
\$10,000.

OSMOND'S PICTURE.—The Courier-  
Journal of March 24th had a por-  
trait of Osmond F. Byron and this  
notice:

"Osmond F. Byron, of Owings-  
ville, Republican candidate for the  
Legislature, in Bath and Rowan  
counties, is a lawyer by profession  
and has a good practice; is barely  
of constitutional age to sit in the  
Legislature; has been Chairman of  
the Bath County Republican Com-  
mittee for the past year and did  
effective work for his party in the  
recent presidential campaign."

MORE LIGHTS.—Three additional  
electric lights will be placed in  
position in a few days: one on West  
Main street; one on High street,  
near Wm. Atchison's, and one on  
Coyle street.

Arrangements are being made to  
organize a joint stock company,  
increase the capacity of the electric  
light plant, and give attention to  
soliciting subscriptions for incan-  
descent lights for residences, stores,  
etc. It is believed that enough can  
be secured, with the lights es-  
tablished, to make it a paying in-  
vestment to stockholders. And  
there is no good reason why it  
should not pay, according to the  
calculations of the gentleman from  
whom The Outlook obtained the  
information. "In fact," said he, "I  
can secure pledges for one hundred  
incandescent lights in a few hours,  
and I believe this can be increased  
to two hundred, or more, in a short  
time."

BURN YOUR WASTE PAPER.—The  
owners of tidy yards are complain-  
ing somewhat of the scattering up  
town of waste paper, which is car-  
ried by the wind and deposited in  
yards, where the housewife finds it  
an eyesore and source of much care  
to gather it up. The Outlook has  
a great deal of waste paper, but it  
is never allowed to accumulate, be-  
ing utilized to kindle fires. This  
explanation is made because some  
of the complainants thought per-  
haps the printing offices were large-  
ly responsible for the nuisance by  
pouring out their waste paper. It  
is believed that an investigation  
will show that the scattered paper  
mostly comes from the business  
houses and is thoughtlessly left  
or swept into the streets when goods  
are unpacked. A little care by  
everybody having such waste stuff  
by burning it will remove all cause  
of complaint.

R. A. CHILES FOR POLICE JUDGE.  
—The Mt. Sterling Advocate con-  
tains the announcement of R. A.  
Chiles for Police Judge of Mt.  
Sterling. Mr. Chiles married Miss  
Mary Goodpastor, one of Owings-  
ville's fairest daughters, and his  
friends here will pull for the success  
of his political aspirations. Mr.  
Chiles subjects his claims to the  
Democratic party.

MONTGOMERY DEM. PRIMARY.—It  
is learned from the Mt. Sterling  
Sentinel-Democrat that the follow-  
ing were nominated at the Montgom-  
ery Co. Democratic primary last Fri-  
day:—Co. Judge, Hazelrigg; At-  
torney, Coons; Circuit Clerk,  
Bright; Co. Clerk, O'Connell; Sher-  
iff, McCormick; Jailor, Sleight; As-  
sessor, Roberts; Co. School Supt.,  
Miss Anderson; Surveyor, Oliver;  
Coroner, Eastin; Magistrate in Mt.  
S. district, Nunnally; Constable,  
Mynhier.

A BEAUTIFUL ENTERTAINMENT.—  
Mrs. A. D. Reid, a very successful  
teacher of Physical Culture, with  
her class of twelve of our most  
beautiful young ladies will give a  
Grecian Art Entertainment at the  
Court-house on Monday evening,  
April 19th, at 8 o'clock. The pro-  
gram of many of the large towns of  
the State speak in the highest terms  
of Mrs. Reid's entertainments, and  
we may expect something exceed-  
ingly fine, as her class here cannot  
be excelled. See their program, it  
promises to be a rare treat. The  
"Dude" Drill will be a novel and  
interesting feature. The Working  
Song by twenty girls and boys will  
be good. You cannot afford to  
miss it.

A QUEER IMPLEMENT.—Hon. A.  
W. Bascom brought to town Tues-  
day an implement, found in the  
branch emptying into Slate at  
mill, that is puzzling to all v  
barb. It appears to have been  
tended for can only be guessed.  
It is about six inches long, ma-  
de of iron, with a shank evidently  
drive into some sort of a handle,  
the opposite end having three  
hooks, close together, with short  
curved points, and on the con-  
vex side of the shanks of two of  
the hooks being a barb. Doubtless  
it is the great hook used by the  
barb. It appears to have been  
forged by an ordinary blacksmith.  
A plausible theory of Mr. Bascom  
is that it was used as a sort of  
hook when large fish were caught,  
by jabbing it in their mouths and  
hooking them by the outside barbs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Mr. and Mrs.  
M. D. Farris gave a social Satur-  
day afternoon in honor of the 15th  
birthday of their daughter, Miss  
Sallie. So quiet had the parents  
been that after the party they  
nothing of the surprise in store for  
her, until her guests were assem-  
bled and dinner announced.

Following are the names of the  
guests present:

Misses Emily Brother, Annie  
Sheehan, Mary Gudegg, Lee Light-  
foot, Nina Hazelrigg, Laura Rey-  
nolds, May Kinead, Lorena Perry,  
Lillian Daugherty.

An elegant dinner was served. In  
the center of the table stood the  
birthday cake, surrounded by light-  
ed tapers of different colors, repre-  
senting the number of invited  
guests and the birthdays of Miss  
Sallie. The afternoon was a pleas-  
ant one for the young folks, who  
enjoyed it to the fullest extent. At  
5 o'clock the party dispersed, after  
wishing Miss Sallie many happy re-  
turns of the auspicious day.

AMUSING INCIDENT.—One morn-  
ing last week an incident occurred  
that was infinitely funnier to the  
two or three witnesses than any  
narration of it in print can be.

Masters Will Ruby Hazelrigg  
and Rollie McIntyre were out tak-  
ing the air in their genuine dog-  
cart. They had constructed their  
vehicle out of a set of toy wagon  
wheels and a goods box. Their  
team consisted of Fido and Rollie's  
dog. The young gentlemen were  
being wheeled merrily along when  
some town dog raised a hue and  
cry against a strange dog lost from  
his master. Several dogs joined in  
the yelping chorus and they were  
taking the strange dog out of Slate  
Avenue in the true canine style.

The temptation of the exciting  
sport was too much for the boys'  
team, and Fido and his mate lit  
out at a Nancy Hanks gate to join  
the chase. The boys couldn't stop  
them and were traveling so fast  
they could hardly see or breathe  
when the cart struck an obstruc-  
tion and tossed them out on their  
heads. However, they held to the  
lines and restrained their dogs very  
readily when they stood on solid  
ground.

Tobacco Report.—By EXPRESS  
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS  
FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS  
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The records of the Court of  
Quarter Sessions are conclusive  
that the furnace was built prior to  
1789, and the letters from Gen.  
Knox to Maj. Craig, January 6 and  
January 15, 1792, are conclusive of  
the capacity of the furnace, and  
that it had "blown a blast" prior  
to the winter of 1791, the earliest  
date assigned by the Commercial-  
Tribune contributor for the blast  
at the Preston furnace in Bath  
county.

McCracken county, Kentucky,  
possesses the ruins of a very an-  
cient furnace, one which could run  
the Preston furnace a close race in  
the antiquity stakes.

LAURENCE J. BLANKLEY.

begun to heat and in many cases  
has already fumed. We think  
shippers will make a great mistake  
if they continue to send real soft  
tobacco to market, as we already  
have more of this kind in stock  
than we can possibly get rid of be-  
fore it fumes. In old tobacco the  
demand seems to us a little better.  
The improvement in real good leaf  
and lugs when in dry sweet order  
is decided. The common grades  
with color also show a marked im-  
provement over prices that ruled a  
month ago. The real common sorts  
in bad condition are still low, but  
they are a few bids better than they  
have been.

Sales for the week..... 5,151  
Sales to same week '96..... 2,522  
Receipts for the week..... 2,666  
Receipts to same date '96..... 1,659  
Total sales since Jan. 1..... 52,119  
" " same date '96..... 52,410  
Receipts since Jan. 1 to date..... 38,622  
" same date last year..... 38,099  
Percentage of rejections to auc-  
tion sales this week, 23 per cent.

THE CINCINNATI Oculist and  
Optician.—Louis H. Landman, M.  
D., Oculist and Optician, of No.  
503 W. 9th St., Cincinnati, O., will  
be at the Owingsville, Owings-  
ville, Ky., on Wednesday, April  
7th, 1897.

Dr. Landman has been coming to  
Mt. Sterling regularly every second  
Thursday of each month for  
the past six years and has gained  
the confidence of the leading  
citizens, as well as of the medical  
profession of that city and  
Montgomery county. He has also  
visited this town several times, and  
has proven himself a worthy gen-  
tleman, of exceptional skill, and  
very honorable in his dealings. No  
one should miss this rare opportu-  
nity of securing their proper glass-  
es from him while here.

References: Bankers Bigstaff  
French; Mr. Tom Bigstaff,  
French; Mr. Drake, Simrall, Duer-  
and Shirley, of Mt. Sterling;  
Nesbitt, D. D. S.; now of Mt.  
Sterling; Judge Nesbitt, and every  
physician of Owingsville, who have  
learned about him, either person-  
ally or from the Mt. Sterling phy-  
sicians.

B.—Glasses adjusted to all  
degrees of defective vision at pe-

WHICH IS THE BEST FURNACE?  
To the Editor of the Courier-  
Journal.—Covington, Ky., March  
23.—The Cincinnati Commercial-  
Tribune of last Sunday has a very  
interesting contribution giving a  
description of the old furnace on  
the Preston estate, in Bath county,  
claiming it as the oldest furnace  
of the Allegheny mountains.

The principal fact sought to  
be established. The Bath county  
furnace was built in the "spring and  
summer of 1791," according to the  
writer, and "when the first blast  
was made, in the early winter of  
1791, it was under many difficul-  
ties," and it is further claimed,  
and with accuracy, no doubt, that  
"in the year of 1812 the cannon  
balls from this furnace were ex-  
tensively used, and the guns at the  
famous battle of New Orleans are  
said to have been shotted with its  
product."

The oldest furnace west of the  
Allegheny mountains still stands  
on the Roxbury tract, in Fayette  
county, Pennsylvania, and not far  
from the route pursued by the il-  
l-fated and rashly brave Braddock  
on his march to Fort Duquesne, to  
death and, almost, to dishonor. The  
patent for the Roxbury tract was  
issued by the Governor of Pennsylv-  
ania to William Turnbull, July  
13, 1789, (Lambing's Historical  
Researches), and that the furnace  
was built prior to that time is evi-  
dent from the records of the June  
term, 1789, of the Court of Quarter  
Sessions of Fayette county, record-  
ing an entry of "A view of a road  
from the furnace on Jacob's creek  
to Thomas Kyle's mill."

According to the history of Fayette  
county the first blast was in  
November, 1789, and it is certain  
that on January 6, 1792, Gen. Knox,  
Secretary of War, wrote to Maj.  
Isaac Craig, Commandant at Pitts-  
burgh, as follows:

"It is not possible that you could  
obtain the shot for the six-pound-  
ers from Turnbull & Marmie's fur-  
nace;" and two weeks later he  
wrote to Maj. Craig: "Although I  
have forwarded the shot for the  
six-pounders from Carlisle, I am  
not sorry that you ordered those  
from Turnbull & Marmie. Let  
them send their proposals at what  
rates they will cast shot, shell, can-  
non and howitzers, etc." (Lamb-  
ing).

The furnace was called the "Al-  
liance," and it appears, the ven-  
ture was not very profitable, as the  
last blast was shortly before the  
war of 1812.

The records of the Court of  
Quarter Sessions are conclusive  
that the furnace was built prior to  
1789, and the letters from Gen.  
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January 15, 1792, are conclusive of  
the capacity of the furnace, and  
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at the Preston furnace in Bath  
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McCracken county, Kentucky,  
possesses the ruins of a very an-  
cient furnace, one which could run  
the Preston furnace a close race in  
the antiquity stakes.

LAURENCE J. BLANKLEY.

## PERSONAL.

T. H. Brown and Andy Minihan  
were in Sharpsburg Sunday.

W. W. Perry and John D. Mc-  
Intyre went to Lexington Satur-  
day.

Isaac Hunt has rented and moved  
to the S. J. Fearing farm on Prick-  
ly Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Minihan  
returned Friday from a visit to  
Covington.

R. H. Winn and W. S. Lloyd, of  
Mt. Sterling, were here Saturday  
on business.

A. H. Lane, of Sharpsburg, was  
here Sunday, the guest of his broth-  
er, J. W. Lane.

Roy G. Kerns and Henry Corbett,  
of Mt. Sterling, were here Saturday  
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Honaker, Jr.,  
visited relatives in Montgomery  
county the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams, of Mt.  
Sterling, came over Saturday on a  
visit to the latter's brother, James  
W. Lane.

Miss Amanda Thompson came  
over from Mt. Sterling Saturday on  
a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. W.  
Nesbitt.

Miss Sallie Daugherty returned  
home Wednesday from a protracted  
visit to Covington, Paris and Mt.  
Sterling.

Miss Lydia Johnson, of Cincin-  
nati, arrived Monday, to take  
charge of Mrs. Hampton's strimming  
department.

Mrs. W. A. McGinty returned  
to her home, in Falmouth, after an  
extended visit to her daughter, Mrs.  
A. T. Byron.

Judge W. S. Gudgeon went to Mt.  
Sterling on business Monday. He  
was accompanied by his guest  
Grant Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dicken and  
four children, of Bethel, visited the  
family of their brother-in-law Geo.  
A. Peed the first of the week.

Mrs. Charles Leet and daughter,  
Miss Carroll, returned to Par-  
is, Mo., after a visit to  
Owingsville and P. P. Peed.

Mrs. Reuben Gudgeon  
left last Sunday for a visit to Ash-  
land and Catlettsburg, and from  
there to Cincinnati on business.

Sunday visitors from Mt. Ster-  
ling: John Conroy and Charley  
Heck, Tipton Young, and Dr. W. C.  
Nesbitt. The latter remained a  
few days to have some work done  
on his property.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatewood,  
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Winn, of Mt.  
Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gate-  
wood, of Louisville, on Saturday  
and Sunday visited Mrs. Elva Cat-  
lett and F. M. Ewing.

Mrs. John L. McCormick and  
daughter, Miss Minnie, of Mt.  
Sterling, arrived Monday, on a vis-  
it to Mr. and Mrs. John Scott. Mrs.  
McCormick is a daughter of the  
late Col. John Ficklin, who moved  
from this county to Missouri, and  
died there a few years ago.

STATE NEWS.

—James Turner was kicked to  
death by a mule in Bell county.

—John Burkhardt, a Mayfield  
butcher, killed himself with mor-  
phine.

—John Hollifield and Wm. Ends  
were killed by a railroad train near  
Mayfield.

—The first new Republican post-  
master was J. W. Berryman, of the  
Versailles office.

—Mary Ellen Brown, a George-  
town colored girl, has qualified as  
a notary public.

—Jealousy over a woman caused  
John Hodges to shoot and kill Wm.  
Minks at Lily, Knox Co.

—Four deaths of children under  
eight years of diphtheria occurred  
at Richmond the past week.

—Mrs. Magdalen Davidson, wife  
of ex-Mayor J. Hull Davidson, of  
Lexington, died of pneumonia.

—Near Martinsburg Giles Run-  
ington's 4-year-old child fell into a  
kettle of boiling soap and was cook-  
ed to death.

—Mack Bowen, near Morehead,  
threw himself, with suicidal intent,  
on a circular saw and was perhaps  
fatally hurt.

—Ill health caused John A. Mar-  
tin, mail contractor between Owen-  
son and Monterey, to kill himself  
with laudanum.

—At Bowling Green, Will Hay-  
son of Phil Hay, a wealthy farmer,  
shot fatally his friend Will Hagan,  
who applied an offensive epithet to  
him in jest.

—Geo. W. Harper, mortgagee of  
Cedarville, O., bought the Mt. Ster-  
ling gas and electric light plant for  
\$16,000, sold under decree of the  
U. S. Court.

—Detective Geo. Drake arrested  
in the mountains Sam Neace and  
Dick Farler as accessories to the  
murder of Deputy U. S. Marshal  
Byrd and took them to Louisville.

The Court of Appeals says  
Baumeister & Meriwether, the Lou-  
isville builders, must pay the \$4,





# Owingsville Outlook.

D. S. ESTILL, PUBLISHER.  
OWINGSVILLE, KY.  
SUBSCRIPTION, \$1 YEAR IN ADVANCE.  
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

### For County Judge.

Wm. G. Ramsey is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Election in November, 1897.

### For Sheriff.

George T. Young of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with Seth Bots, of Sharpburg precinct, for deputy.

Johnson M. Atchison, of Wyoming precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county, with S. C. Bascom, Jr., for Deputy.

### For Jailor.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath Co.

D. S. Nixon, of Preston precinct, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Bath county.

### Public School Superintendent.

W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. Election, November, 1897.

### For County Clerk.

Oscar B. Broder is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath. Election, Nov., 1897.

James T. Peters is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Clerk of Bath.

### For County Attorney.

J. Clyde Nelson, of Sharpburg, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Attorney of Bath.

### For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Gudgeon as a candidate for Judge of the 21st Judicial district, subject to the action of the Republican party.

NOTICE.—Obituaries, memorials, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; \$1 charged for each additional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

### Clubbing Terms.

THE OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named: **Outlook and Twice-a-week Louisville Courier-Journal, \$1.50.** **Outlook and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, \$1.40.**

### Important Bank Tax Decision.

One of the most important decisions of the Court of Appeals in a long time is that handed down last week in the various bank-tax cases sent there from the Circuit Courts. The cases were bunched and reversed or affirmed to conform to the general judgment of the majority of the Court. Judge Paynter wrote the opinion, Judges Guffy, White and Lewis concurring, and Judges DuKelle, Burnam and Hazelrigg dissenting. A remarkable feature is that a recent formal decision of the Court of Appeals is reversed. When the Court was differently constituted a majority decided in similar cases that an irrevocable contract existed between the State and the banks organized or taxed under the Hewitt law, which allowed the banks to pay seventy-five cents on the \$100 of capital stock for State revenue purposes and exempting them from all other municipal, county or State taxation. Some of the judges dissented from the latter decision. Judge Paynter writing the dissenting opinion, holding that the Constitution repealed the Hewitt law and it would be no abrogation or impairment of a contract under the Constitution to require the banks taxed under the Hewitt law to pay taxes like the banks that could claim no contract with the State; that is, that all banks should pay taxes according to the value of their property as returned by the assessors and equalized by the State and county boards of supervisors.

The new construction of the law works a hardship upon all banks, and especially so upon the banks in the large cities where municipal taxation is so high, in this way real estate and personalty other than money are usually assessed at from one-fourth to one-third their actual or market value. (That is the rule, though it has its exceptions in particular instances. As an instance of an exception, a piece of real estate in this town had been assessed at what was thought to be about half its market value. The town assessor raised it from \$600 to \$700. The county assessor listed it at \$600, but the county board of supervisors, comparing it with the town assessment, raised it to \$700. The property was sold a

few weeks afterward for \$1,125. It was, consequently, taxed for over 62 percent of its value.) But in the case of actual money there is no equalization possible when it is given in for taxation. So an average person worth \$10,000 in lands, houses and personalty (outside of cash) would pay taxes on \$2,500 or \$3,500. A person worth \$10,000 and having his property in cash or cash notes would pay taxes on his whole \$10,000. The unfairness, the injustice, of such discrimination is too manifest for argument.

Private capitalists have means of self defense. Incorporated banks have none. Their capital stock is published to the world and is listed as so much money, and taxed for the full value. The Hewitt law was devised as an equalizing measure to give the banks protection against such an unjust operation of law, and allowed them to pay 75 cents on the \$100 of their capital stock in lieu of all other taxation.

Under this recent decision banks in large cities where the municipal rate is so high will be put to it to protect themselves. One way of relief will be to reduce capital stock; another to consolidate until there are only a few banks to a city.

In this town we look for a reduction of the capital stock of each of the two banks, in case the U. S. Supreme Court upholds this last decision, as the question will be taken before it.

The Court of Appeals handed down a supplementary opinion that banks were not taxable on their deposits.

The Dingley protective tariff bill was to come to a vote in the House Wednesday of this week. It passed, of course, but will have a tedious trial in the Senate unless each protectionist there gets what he wants.

The Republican party whip cracked lively on the backs of the Republican General Assemblymen who refused to support Hunter, last week, without avail. The lash has lost its potency in Dr. Godfrey's interest.

CONGRESSMAN PUGH, it is said, desires the applicants for postmasterhips in the 9th district to file their papers without delay with the Republican County Judge of that county, or if there is no Republican Judge, with the Republican County Chairman.

THREE-FOURTHS of the silver Democrats in the House of Representatives enthusiastically applauded the declaration of a South Carolina silver Democratic Congressman in favor of a protective tariff on cotton.

Three silver Democrats from Louisiana are supporting the Dingley bill because of the protection to sugar and rice it contains, and one from Texas because of its protection to cotton. That's the way she goes when real Democratic principles are once abandoned.

There is no telling what the effort to elect a U. S. Senator at Frankfort will result in. The fifth ballot was taken Monday, and Hunter fell short two votes, getting 68, and 60 being necessary to elect at that time. Senator Stege is the latest to desert Hunter. He and six others voted for Boyle, and one for Stone. Blackburn had 41, and Davis 12. Hunter's friends claim his election yet. Bradley's stock is in the ascendant, as it is rumored that the two divisions of Democrats have nearly agreed to vote for him, which with the anti-Hunter Republicans would give Bradley a majority. There is a bare possibility that the Hunter men may in exasperation throw their votes to Blackburn and elect him if Bradley appears about to win.

### Correspondence.

**TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Each issue we reserve sufficient space to get in our correspondents' items. When several fail to send in items it discommodates us very much. We would be gratified if every one would send in on Monday if possible any news they know, be it much or little, every week. In that way we should know better what to depend upon and could make a better paper, as well as being relieved of so much hurried labor on Tuesday to get made up on time. Remember that a few good items each week are better for a newspaper than to wait and send a larger quantity of somewhat stale items.**

**Sherburne.** Tom Robertson and Fred Linn, of Bethel, were here Saturday.

John Ingram, of Flemingsburg, was the guest of his brother Wm. Sunday.

Dr. T. B. Vico was in the Grassy Lick, Montgomery Co., neighborhood Saturday.

S. J. Daugherty was the guest of relatives in the vicinity of Wyoming Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

T. J. Daugherty and W. H. Graham will go to Cincinnati this week, the former to attend the tobacco sales, the latter to buy a spring stock of goods for his store.

### Grange.

Miss Amanda Williams is no better.

Henry Warren is remodeling his house and putting a nice new fence around it.

Miss Pearl Toy, of lower State, visited Miss Myrtle Toy Saturday and Sunday.

### Forge Hill.

Robert Moore is in Cincinnati this week.

E. D. Williams, of Odessa, was here Sunday.

A great deal of sickness in this neighborhood.

Mrs. Will Atchison, of Wyoming, visited the family of J. A. Williams Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Chandler's children are improving slowly.

Miss Kate McAllister went to Cincinnati Monday.

Miss Margaret Lancaster is visiting Joe McAllister and family.

Mrs. Rolla Kirkland is visiting Robert Harrison and family at Helena.

Miss Sallie Trumbo, of Mt. Sterling, and L. A. Trumbo, of Frankfort, were here last Friday and Saturday. He is traveling salesman for the Oil Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Brice, of Joliet, Ill., sister of David Raily who was accidentally killed last week, is here with Miss Mollie Laughlin. They will leave shortly for Illinois. Miss Laughlin will remain there for some time, but perhaps will return to Kentucky again and make this her home.

### Okla.

Mrs. R. P. Whitton is somewhat better.

Farmers are very busy burning tobacco bolls.

Mrs. Foster Lynam, who has been quite ill, is better.

Allen Campbell, of East Fork, made a flying trip to Okla Sunday afternoon.

Rev. James Word, of Mt. Carmel, preached to a large crowd at Okla Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lida Collier and son Everett Russell, of near Day's Mill, visited Mrs. Addie Crain Sunday.

Miss Callie Davis, of near Sherburne, and Miss Bertha Vice, of Day's Mill, were the pleasant guests of Miss Myrtle Vice Sunday.

Married, Tuesday, March 23, at the home of the bride, Miss Belle Whitton and W. M. Williams, Rev. Thomas Rhoden officiating. We wish them a prosperous life.

### Wyoming.

Dr. W. E. Phillips is somewhat better.

W. C. Jackson has returned from Cincinnati.

Born, to the wife of Ollie Atchison, March 22, a boy.

Miss Sarah Estill visited Miss Daisy Snedegar Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. Myers is suffering from an acute attack of la grippe.

Miss Mary Moxley, of Sharpburg, is visiting the family of Dr. Phillips.

S. A. Barber is in Morgan Co. this week, surveying land for John Buckwalter.

George Six and wife visited the family of James Gregory Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ollie Trumbo gave the young people a party, Saturday night, at Marion Manley's. They all enjoyed themselves until a late hour.

**Moore's Ferry.** William Purvis is able to be out again.

Corn is selling at \$1.75 per barrel around here.

Mettie Moody is staying with relatives near Siloam.

Miss Lenna Purvis has returned home from Hillsboro.

Festus Kash, of Cogswell, is in this part on business.

Cattle are scarce in this part, and buyers are numerous.

B. P. Fanning, of Cogswell, made a flying trip here Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Kissick has returned home from a visit to Fleming Co.

John Ralston is preparing to move his saw mill to Fleming Co.

Joseph Moody is buying cattle. We wish you success, Mr. Moody.

Joseph Steinrod, who was very low with fever, is able to be out again.

J. M. Fanning sold to Joseph Moody seven barrels of corn. Price not known.

Several of the youngsters attended the dance at Dave Jones' Tuesday night.

Miss Reala Kissick, of near here, is staying with her sister, Mrs. Hayden, near Farmers.

### Olympia.

Mrs. Henry Jackson is no better. Candidates are plentiful here this week.

Several from here went out to Uncle Mose Stull's Sunday to meeting.

M. T. Case and H. I. Fitch attended church at Salt Lick Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Irwin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Horton, of Preston, Sunday.

Joe Beagle, of Bourbon Co., arrived here Monday and will remain in the county several weeks.

J. T. Moore put an addition to his tobacco factory last week. He is making apple butter. They will not work together, John, I don't believe.

Burglars entered the store-house of Penix & Son Wednesday night of last week, secured several dollars in money and some clothing. Robert Case has been on the hot trail of them for the past week.

**Salt Lick.** Mrs. Dr. Labe Robbins is very ill. Bro. Cheap was in Olive Hill last week.

Miss Mattie Pierce is visiting in Grange City.

French McCarty has moved into his new residence.

C. K. Kerecheval, of Ashland, visited his mother Sunday.

Porter Case and Harry Fitch, of Olympia, were in town Sunday.

Miss Nona Ruley, of Soldier, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Dickerson.

Dude Dawson, of Wyoming, visited his uncle, James Goodpaster, last week.

John Holly, of Farmers, and Sam Bradley, of Morehead, called on their girls Sunday.

Mrs. Kendall and daughter Dora, of Farmers, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Bro. Cheap is holding a revival at the Methodist Church, assisted by Miss Annie Cartwright, lady evangelist.

**Grange City.** Miss Ramey, of Bath Co., is visiting at Walter Richards'.

Revs. Ross and Nusem are conducting a series of meetings at this place.

Our school, which will be taught by Prof. J. D. Myers, will begin Monday.

Dock Butcher and wife, of Bracken Co., attended the bedside of Uncle Riley Cutright, who is quite sick.

Mrs. Wellington Barnes and two sons Alfred and Kelly came in from Missouri last week to visit relatives and friends.

Safe in the arms of Jesus. Mrs. A. L. Havens, wife of A. L. Havens, passed quietly over the river of death Wednesday eve, March 24th, 1897, at 8 o'clock, aged 69 years, after a lingering illness. Her remains were interred in Hillsboro cemetery Friday, March 26th. Funeral preached by Bro. Ross. "Aunt Maria," as she was familiarly known, was a good woman and leaves a bereft husband and eight children—two sons and six daughters—three of whom reside in the West, and a host of friends and other relatives, to mourn her loss.

### Knob Lick.

Moving still goes merrily on.

March is still playing his pranks, from tropical to Arctic.

The candidates are still in the field, judging from the way some of the boys come back from town. Fine fun for the boys, but death on the candidates.

There is one candidate that is not using whisky to influence his election. He is using tobacco and papers. But there seems to be an inquiry from some of his friends who stand near him where he is getting his tobacco, as he had not raised any.

Congress in special session is considering a new tariff bill. The same old bone; the same old Punch and Judy show. The People's party by common consent has ignored it. Among the prominent Populists there is much division. Ignatius Donnelly is for protective tariff, while Thomas E. Watson, judging from his editorials, is for free trade. There are two things the Populists have agreed on: one is Government issue of paper money, and another is, times have been hard under a low tariff and under a high tariff, but never were hard, when there was a large volume of money in circulation.

It seems there have been but few bills passed in the Legislature as yet. It is to be hoped they will last their attention to business and not spend the people's money in an endeavor to elect a U. S. Senator, especially such a man as Dr. Hunter, who secretly claims to be a free-soil man, but has not the manhood to declare it openly. He will wake up to the realization of the fact that the free-soil Democrats will vote for Bradley in preference to Hunter. While they oppose Bradley's financial views they appreciate his manly course in opposing chicanery and treachery. The words that Bradley spoke still ring in the ears of all lovers of honor. When he was accused of being disloyal to party he made the remark: "I have been true to my party, but I am true to my country." Commendable words.

While THE OUTLOOK took issue with me for quoting Bradley's words there still remains an appreciation for a man that will rise above party and proclaim his manhood.

### Upper Prickly Ash.

The sick are all some better. Almanza Stone was in Montgomery Co. last week.

J. R. Clark, of Flat Creek, was in the neighborhood Sunday.

Samuel Latham bought a pair of oxen of Joseph Horseman for \$100.

W. W. Clark, of Flat Creek, visited the family of I. M. Shroat Sunday.

C. H. Carr, of Montgomery Co., is visiting relatives in the neighborhood.

Squire George Shroat bought 6 steers of Sam Latham at \$19.50 per head.

Miss Susan Gregory visited her uncle, James W. Lane, and family, in Owingsville, Sunday.

John Hedrick and wife and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick, of Flat Creek, visited at James R. Manley's Sunday.

A wedding is reported for this neighborhood, but thought it best to wait till next week to report it.

W. B. Powers and wife, of Flat Creek, and Miss Lillie McKinneman, of White Oak, were visitors at C. G. Goodpaster's last week.

**Flat Creek.** Mrs. Wm. Rice and son Holman visited in Cincinnati the past week.

W. B. Power and wife visited near Reynoldsville from Saturday until Sunday.

J. E. Williams and W. B. Power's mill is doing good work grinding.

Misses Daisy and Sudie Williams visited Miss Ruthie Darnell Saturday and Sunday.

Wm. Mark and wife visited the latter's father, James Emmons, near Reynoldsville, Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here were at the wildcat and dog fight at Reynoldsville Saturday evening. The cat was killed, so reported.

Walter Hamilton and George Steele, of Judy, visited W. D. Darnell Saturday and Sunday and attended church at Fasset's school-house.

John Steel, Will Young and Eddie Toy went to see the dog and wildcat fight Saturday evening. One more dog and cat fight, I think, will do.

Albert E. Dawson preached an excellent sermon at Fasset's school-house Sunday morning. Every member of the church who was not present missed a fine sermon. He preaches there every fourth Sunday.

**Sharpburg.** W. T. Smoot, of Owingsville, was here on Thursday.

A. W. English is here spending several days with his many friends.

Capt. John Hedges is seriously ill at his home on Hinkson Creek.

John Peters, Jr., has been sick some two weeks with something like pneumonia.

Samuel H. Thomas, who has been confined at home for some time, does not improve much.

W. H. Canan has been confined to his room for some time now, with a deep cold. Mrs. Canan, who has been ill for some time, is able to go around.

Richard Williams and family moved on Monday from the Canan farm to the Armstrong farm in Montgomery near Judy. Mr. Claypool, of Fleming, moved into the house vacated by Williams.

S. T. Howard returned last Tuesday from Louisville, where he had been to visit his son John at the Ky. School of Medicine hospital, where he had been operated on for cancerous tumor of the bowels. He was getting along nicely and thought to be out of danger. John A. Berry, who is also there, is doing no good.

Died, Wednesday eve at about 7 o'clock, at the residence of Samuel Thomas, Enoch Lane, aged about 62 years. He had been a cripple all his life. He received a fall the day before his death by his crutches slipping, and received a fracture of the skull, which caused his death. Burial on the farm.

**East Fork of Flat Creek.** It is greatly feared that the fruit is killed here by the cold weather.

Mrs. T. G. Daugherty, of Sherburne, was the guest of Mrs. R. T. Collier Sunday.

Some of our farmers say their tobacco plants are all dead, caused by the recent freeze.

T. G. Daugherty is erecting a dwelling house on his father's farm, at the mouth of East Fork.

J. W. Darnell has wheat jointing. Very early for wheat to joint. The farmers are swamping seeds with the land and making preparations for an early crop.

I am sorry to hear that the East Fork correspondent got the cart before the horse. He is trying to follow the example set for him by the Odessa correspondent, who got the cart before the horse last November.

Poor boy, I will ask him a few questions: What kind of times did we have before this silver craze? What became of those 30,000 and 40,000 Democratic majorities in Ky. (when that party was a unit), and where is the National Democratic majority? What about that Philadelpha lawyer? The lawyer was Bryan and the man that handed him the document was the man that voted for Bryan, and when Mr. Bryan looked at the vote it was torn in twain and he could not get any sense out of it. My Bro. Odessa correspondent reminds me more of the old Baptist preacher. He took his text where it reads "Noah took unto himself a wife." Then he laid the book down for a few mo-

ments and a mischievous boy picked up the Bible and pasted two leaves together. By this time it began to read about the ark. Then the old Bro. took up the Bible to quote his text again. He said "Noah took unto himself a wife. She was 50 cubits long, she was 50 cubits wide, she was pitehited within and she was pitehited without." Some member after service was over said "Bro., you made a mistake." "No, sir," was the reply; "I did not. I have the Bible for my proof." Just like these silver men; they believe bimetalism is the thing and you can't get them to believe anything else. All of their arguments are weak; no platform to stand on, and to wind it up, they wanted to rule or ruin it.

**Odessa.** Bud Brother, of Owingsville, was here last Thursday.

Bud Brother, of Owingsville, visited R. T. Collier Sunday.

Mrs. Bettie Doyle, of Fleming county, visited I. R. Darnell's family the first of last week on business.

Jno. W. Darnell engaged his lams to Jellie Atchison for July delivery, two weeks ago, at 14c per pound.

F. T. Jones sold his old crop of tobacco and delivered it last Wednesday at Owingsville at 1c and 2c per pound.

Tilford Estill got kicked by fooling with a cold Saturday; haven't heard particulars as to whether it is serious or not.

Prof. McNeill and T. S. Shroat, of Owingsville, and F. O. Putnam, of Hillsboro, were guests of J. B. and Isaac W. Jones Sunday last.

Isaac Stephens sold last week to Warren Swetnam a bay filly, price not known. She is a very noted filly—recently sold at Owingsville for three bolls of soup.

The Saturday meeting at White Oak will be at half-past three in the evening the coming Saturday and will continue at that hour each Saturday during the summer.

Ambrose T. Jones lost by death an excellent milch cow Saturday. She left a calf a week old. Cause not known more than she was seen fighting another cow a few minutes before she died.

Jno. W. Darnell attended the cat fight at Reynoldsville Saturday and reports the laugh turning the other way this time, as the same dog that fought the cat the Saturday before killed the cat this time. So no more of this cat.

Charles Rankins, our good-natured and accommodating mail carrier and hack driver, who seems at all times to be ready to accommodate any and all persons in the bounds of reason, had on last Tuesday to deny a young widower from Fleming Co. at this place, who asked Charley to ride his horse from here to Wyoming and let him (the widower) drive the m, by reason of his best girl being a passenger in the hack; but Charley knew what Uncle Sam said and denied him firmly without a blush.

THE SICK.—Tommy Riddle is no better. Ed Henderson is getting better. R. T. Collier is getting worse all the time. Mrs. R. E. Reeves is convalescent. Old Aunt Eliza Powers is very poorly—worse than she has ever been during her late illness. Old Aunt Deborah Jones continues about the same. Mrs. T. J. Jones is recovering from a severe spell of la grippe. Jessie H. Anderson continues about the same.

Mrs. Wm. Markland is very sick at this time. W. B. Gudgeon has been quite sick two weeks. Mrs. Zarrida Jones is about the same.

**LATER.**—Mrs. Louisa Powers, better known as "Aunt Liza," who had been very low for several weeks, died Sunday night between 9 and 10 o'clock, at her home near old Pittsburgh; funeral services were held at the house by Elder B. F. Parker Monday at 3 o'clock; burial at 4, at the family burying ground near the home. Aunt Eliza was 78 years old lacking a few days; had been a member of the Christian Church at White Oak for about 40 years. She leaves 7 children to mourn her loss, namely: W. W. of Owingsville; J. H. and W. B. of near the old home; Mrs. Geo. A. Deatley, Mrs. Katy A. Gilson, Mrs. Jas. H. Wilson and Mrs. R. T. Collier, all living near by and at the old home. They have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

**Kansas Essay on Man.** "Man that is born of woman is few of days and full of microbes. The moment he hits the earth he starts for the grave, and the longer he travels the faster he goes. His visible reward for long days of labor and nights of walking the floor with a teething baby is an epitaph he can't read and a tombstone he doesn't want. In the first of the seven ages of man he's licked, in the last he is neglected, and in all the others he's a target for the lying, meddling mischiefmaker—a woman who won't tend to her own business. If he does not marry his first love he'll always wish he had, and if he does he'll always wish he hadn't. Yet no man ever follows freedom's flag for patriotism (and a pension) with half the enthusiasm that he will trail the red, white, and blue that constitutes the banner of female beauty. He will brave the lion in his den, face the booming cannon, tread the ocean foam beneath his feet, and yet will tremble like a half-frozen, egg-sucking dog when called to account by his wife for his coarseness. He goes forth in the morning to plow corn with a cross-eyed mule and a team of oxen, works hard all day, and comes home at night to find his seven half-clothed children hungry as bears and no bread in the house, and his wife over to one of the neighbors to borrow a hat to wear to a church so 'd."

### Human Nature.

Men are just like hogs, however distasteful this may sound to the hogs. When a hog gets an ear of corn every other hog will trot along behind him and squeal and whine and toady for a bite; but just let the front hog get in a tight place, with his head fast in a crack, and every son of a sow will jump on him and tear him to pieces. Just so with men. As long as a man is prosperous and has money he can keep friends off with a base ball bat. The moment he is unfortunate and his wealth is gone, he is not only snubbed by his former alleged friends, but they at once begin to do him all the harm possible. When a man starts up grade, the world falls in behind and pushes. When he starts down grade, the world steps to one side and greases the track.

**Always Harvest Time Somewhere.** [Chicago Times-Herald.]

"The wheat crop is always being harvested somewhere," said a man on the Board of Trade. "Just now, while the American farmer is